

WEATHER AND TEMPERATURE  
Fair and cooler tonight; Wednesday, fair.  
Maximum temperature today, 80  
at noon; minimum, 65 at 4 p.m.

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## Personality And Beauty To Count

Only Nine More Days  
In Which to Enter  
News Contest

While there is plenty of time  
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being staged by The Lima  
ews to select the most beautiful  
in Ohio to act as Princess  
hio at the International Petro-  
in exposition, the Contest Edi-  
has sent out a call for speedy  
sions.

This contest is different from  
the ones generally staged by  
newspapers in that no campaign  
necessary for the girl in order  
keep her in the race.  
Generally it is necessary for  
girls to friends to work up interest  
in her cause and votes are  
y girl to enter the beauty con-  
All this is eliminated in The  
ews contest being conducted  
cooperation with the exposition  
ials. The exposition is to be  
d in Tulsa, Okla., early in Oc-  
and the contest here will be  
Sept. 18.

In this contest beauty and per-  
sonality alone will count. The  
ures will be placed in the  
of competent judges and  
decision will be final.  
Very possible honor will be  
orded the winner of the con-  
She will travel to Tulsa in  
e and will wear a magnificent  
It is entirely possible that  
will be selected as queen of  
exposition and reign as Queen  
of.

end in your pictures at once.  
you do not have one taken  
e Jan. 1, the staff photo-  
ber of The Lima News will  
ad to call at your home and  
one without charge. He is  
as glad to take the pictures  
outment can be made thru  
Contest Editor. The contest will be  
nine more days.

## CH-ST LAND SALE ASKED

age Sought By Bank Is  
Included in Petition

Sale of the frontage on which  
Wigwam cigar store stands  
W. High-st to the Old National  
was furthered a step Tues-  
when an application was filed  
probate court by Adam H.  
ger, trustee of the F. X.  
estate, to sell the proper-

he application is filed in the  
of a suit, naming other  
as defendants. Hearing on  
application will be held soon  
e Judge J. H. Hamilton.

A price is named, and the  
of the prospective purchase  
not given. It is believed,  
that to the Old National bank,  
institution is reported to be  
market for the location.

The trustee represents that he  
obtain an excellent price for  
property, and that the sale at  
time will be highly advan-  
to the heirs.

resistance to the action will  
be taken, it was learned,  
Judge Hamilton is expected  
duction the sale on that ac-  
provided he finds that the  
agreed upon is satisfactory  
I concerned.

upper as trustee of the es-  
will have entire authority to  
the transfer if the ap-  
is granted. The con-  
tract of the property has  
closely investigated by rep-  
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# FILLING STATION BAN HITS SNAG

## WILL HANG, IS BET OF LEOPOLD

## OFFERS TO GAMBLE AS TO HIS FATE

Slayer of Franks Expects  
Death Sentence Tomorrow

WAGERS LAID BY CLUBS

Odds Are 5 to 4 on Capital  
Punishment

CHICAGO—(By United Press)  
—Nathan Leopold, Jr., today of-  
ered to bet on even terms that he  
will hang for the murder of Robert  
Franks.

He also offered to lay an even  
term bet that he, Richard Loeb,  
his partner in crime, and Russell  
Scott, awaiting trial on charges  
of murdering Joseph Maurer, all  
will be sentenced to hang.

The offer was made in the  
city jail when reporters were  
admitted for their last interview  
before Justice Caverly will read  
his sentence tomorrow.

"I have only a penny," Leo-  
pold said, pulling a single coin  
out of his pocket, "so it will have  
to be a gentleman's agreement."

PROCEEDINGS STOPPED

None of the reporters offered  
to take the bet and further pro-  
ceedings were stopped by "Bugs"  
Thompson, a guard, who remonstrated  
that the youthful slayer that betting  
is prohibited by the jail rules.

"Well, I don't want to go on  
the island (solitary confinement),  
so I guess we can't really bet,"  
Leopold said.

The terms he offered were not  
as good as gambling clubs in the  
loop district. Reported odds  
there were 5 to 4 that Justice  
Caverly will sentence the youths  
to the gallows and even money  
that he will sentence them to life  
imprisonment.

Leopold's willingness to bet  
against himself was in part at-  
tributed to superstition.

The youth told newspaper men  
that he is worried because he  
may not have his "lucky ring"  
when he faces the court to-  
morrow morning.

The ring in question was given  
him by a girl some years ago, he  
said, and he has worn it almost  
continuously since. On one occa-  
sion he failed to wear it with  
the result that he was mixed up  
in a terrific accident. He was  
making an effort to have his fam-  
ily bring the ring to him so that  
he can have it on his finger when  
the time for sentencing arrives.

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## WORLD AIRMEN FORCED DOWN IN HEAVY FOG

New York-Washington Lap Is Halted When Fliers  
Are Compelled to Land In Maryland, 70  
Miles From Capital City

WASHINGTON — (By Associated Press) — A forced  
landing at Aberdeen, Md., 70 miles north of Washington, in-  
terrupted the New York-Washington lap of the army world  
flight today. Fog over the bay and marshy region about  
Aberdeen, the army ordinance proving ground, compelled  
the fliers, who with the escorts, had battle against head  
winds all the way from New York, to come to the ground  
for refueling.

They will take off again for Washington at 2 p. m., it  
was added. There had been no mishaps to any of the machines.  
It was declared.

A tinge of national welcome  
will be embodied today in Wash-  
ington's greeting to the army world  
fliers.

President Coolidge, Secretary  
Weeks, Major General Patrick,  
chief of the army air service and  
others prominent in official life,  
temporarily abated aside the nation's  
business to be on hand to  
extend in person the most cordial  
of greetings to the men who have  
brought America the honor of  
first girding the world by air.

A national salute of 21 guns,  
the highest honors paid in Amer-  
ican military service, roared out  
by guns stationed on the ellipse  
back of the White House, formed  
a part of the capital city's pro-  
gram of expressing the honor and  
pride the nation feels in the  
achievement.

But before Washington could  
express its heartfelt welcome  
preparations for the reception  
were so arranged as to carry the  
fliers over the outskirts of the  
city, across the Potomac to Ar-  
lington National Cemetery so they  
first might pay their own tribute  
at the tomb of America's un-  
known hero before landing at  
Bolling Field.

That the capital's greeting  
might hold a military aspect, be-  
fitting the accomplishment of the  
army air service, General Pershing  
undertook supervision of, a  
part of the arrangements, and in  
a personal order directed the  
garrison at Fort Myer to be par-  
aded and that the troops stand at  
present arms, salute to their  
comrades of the air.

A troop of cavalry was detailed  
as guard of honor around the  
tomb of the terrace of the mem-  
orial amphitheatre at the cem-  
etery and troops at all other army  
posts in the district were in line  
for the reception.

BEGINNING OF TRIP

MITCHEL FIELD, NEW YORK  
— (By Associated Press) — The  
United States army round-the-  
world fliers hopped off from  
Mitchel Field for Washington at  
9:30 o'clock, daylight saving  
time.

The fliers took off from the  
field in the face of a 35 mile wind.  
The departure had been delayed  
for half an hour while Major  
General Mason M. Patrick, chief  
of the air service, obtained weather  
reports from Washington by  
telephone. Altho these reports  
stated that the skies were over-  
cast and rain was threatening the  
fliers decided to hop off. The  
airmen expected to reach Wash-  
ington in three or four hours un-  
less the head winds shifted or  
other unfavorable weather condi-  
tions developed.

As the globe-circling machines  
attained altitude and headed  
southward, a squadron of seven  
smaller and speedier planes, head-  
ed by Major General Patrick,  
took wing to accompany the tour-  
ists to Bolling Field.

The planes were laden with  
flowers which it was intended to  
scatter over the grave of the un-  
known soldier as the machines  
passed Arlington cemetery.

TREATED FOR BURNS

Lieutenant Odell boarded the  
Boston II at the last moment,  
with the permission of Mitchel  
Field hospital chiefs. After hav-  
ing been rescued from the North  
Sea when the Boston I was  
forced down, he sustained severe  
electrical burns aboard the U. S.  
S. Barry and was sent to Mitchel  
Field hospital last night for treat-  
ment.

But this morning Odell insisted  
on accompanying his flight com-  
panions to the end of the route.  
With reluctance the doctors per-  
mitted him to leave his cot and  
told him to "go to it."

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## ALLIED FORCES AND YANKEES ARE LANDED

Martial Law Is Declared In  
Foreign Settlement

FIGHTING IS NEARING CITY

Attacking Army Now Only  
Eight Miles Away

SHANGHAI — (By United  
Press) — Allied and American mili-  
tary and naval commanders pro-  
claimed martial law in the foreign  
settlement of Shanghai today as  
desperate fighting between the  
rival Chinese armies swept to  
within eight miles of the city.

Two hundred and fifty Ameri-  
can marines, together with about  
800 Japanese, British and Italians  
landed from foreign war vessels  
lying off the Wo Sung forts.

The Americans hastily took up  
positions nearest the fighting,  
along the Wo Sung border of the  
foreign quarter.

General Lu Yung Hsiang's  
forces were reported routed. They  
were being beaten back upon  
Shanghai and hundreds of thou-  
sands of refugees were fleeing into  
the city and seeking refuge in the  
quarters guarded by the interna-  
tional marines.

FORTS STORMED

The attacking forces of General  
Chi Hsieh Yuan stormed the Wo  
Sung forts, ten miles from Shanghai,  
and later were reported to have  
pushed forward to within eight miles of the city.

Reports of the progress of the  
battle which was resumed with in-  
tensified fury today, were con-  
flicting because of the fact that  
many of them came from General  
Lu's commandants who were near-  
est the city and who were reluc-  
tant to admit defeat.

In the foreign quarter word  
that the attacking Chinese army  
had come into contact with the de-  
fending marines was expected im-  
mediately.

Admiral Anderson, U. S. N.,  
was in charge of the marines. His  
orders were to hold the entire  
border of the foreign settlement  
and check General Chi's forces if  
they attempted to advance farther.

MAY INTERVENE

LONDON — (By United Press)  
— The governments of the United  
States and Great Britain have be-  
gun a preliminary exchange of  
views regarding the Chinese crisis,  
according to information from a  
reliable source.

The possibility of concerted in-  
ternational action to prevent gen-  
eral civil war in China is being  
discussed. Prime Minister Mac-  
Donald soon will devote his per-  
sonal attention to the problem.

Meanwhile Britain's oriental ex-  
perts are emphasizing the extreme  
difficulty of intervention.

Convocation of round table  
conference of rival Chinese war  
lords is agreed possible.

It is pointed out that armed in-  
tervention would be politically  
hazardous from an Anglo-Ameri-  
can viewpoint because Japan's  
proximity and strength would  
give her a preponderant role, one  
which the other powers, especially  
the British and Americans, would  
find it difficult to curb and con-  
trol.

GENERAL CIVIL WAR

LONDON — (By United Press)  
— Reports from all Chinese bat-  
tle fronts today and from head-  
quarters of the rival war lords of  
the north who are preparing to  
enter the fray indicated that gen-  
eral civil war followed immedi-  
ately upon the martial declarations  
of the Manchurian chieftain  
Chang Tso Lin.

General Wu Pei

## SEVEN IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Record Vote Expected in Michigan Primary Today

### 3 SEEK SEAT IN SENATE

Klan and Liquor Issues Drawn Into Contest

DETROIT — (By Associated Press) — With a record vote for a primary election forecast by political observers, voters of Michigan are today choosing between three candidates for the Republican nomination for United States senator and seven aspirants for the Republican nomination for governor. On the Democratic ballot there are no contests, except a last minute opposition in the gubernatorial race, where it has been announced a "sticker" vote will be sought.

United States Senator James Couzens, incumbent, is opposed by Judge Arthur J. Tuttle of the United States district court, for the Republican nomination for the short term, made by the appointment of Couzens to fill a vacancy, while Judge Tuttle and Daniel W. Tussing of Lansing are opposing the senator for the full term. The name of Hal Smith, Detroit attorney, also appears on the Republican ballot, but Smith withdrew from the race after the ballots were printed, and in a statement asked his supporters to favor Judge Tuttle.

Senator Couzens, a resident of Detroit, claims strong support in Wayne-co, Judge Tuttle, who has made his campaign on charges of party irregularity against Couzens, has the support of the Anti-Saloon League, while Tussing is credited with being a Klan Klan candidate.

**RACE FOR GOVERNOR**  
Governor Alex J. Greesbeck is running for nomination for his third term, standing on his record. This record has been challenged by Herbert F. Baker, who has campaigned against the governor and who claims farmer and labor support. Charles H. Sibley of Grand Rapids, also claims support of farmers and strength in northern Michigan. W. W. Porter, chairman of the public utilities commission, is running on a platform of economy; James W. Hamilton, sponsor of the proposed anti-paternal school amendment to the constitution, campaigned on that issue. Rev. Frederick Petty, of Adrian, is said to be the Ku Klux Klan candidate, and Lieutenant Governor Thomas Read, asking farmers' support, is the seventh candidate.

The only Democratic contest of statewide interest is in the contest for the gubernatorial nomination. H. Dale Souter, Grand Rapids attorney, announced late last week that he would run against Edward Fernsford of Hudson, altho only the latter's name appears on the ballot. Dean Mortimer Cooley of the University of Michigan, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for United States senator.

There are contests in virtually all of the congressional districts, for the nomination of congressmen.

## WORLD AIRMEN FORCED DOWN

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from army officials and newspaper men braved the gloom and drizzle today to speed them on their journey.

There were no ceremonial preliminaries. Lieutenant Smith met Major General Patrick as he emerged from headquarters with the weather report.

"Do we go, General?" he asked anxiously.

"Yes, I guess we're off," said Major General Patrick. Smith then ran to his machine, shouted to Wade and Nelson, "lets go" and climbed aboard. He leaned from the cockpit to shout to newspaper men as the motors were being warmed up.

### SHOVING AHEAD

We're going to shove right ahead from now on; to step on her all the way. We'll probably reach the coast in less than ten days.

"After we reach North Platte, Neb., the last scheduled stop, you watch us. We're anxious to cross the finish line."

A fleet of airplanes under command of Major General Patrick, chief of the army air service, met the fliers near New York City yesterday anduncounted thousands waved in greeting as the armada, with the pioneers in the forefront, circled overhead.

Official welcomes and greetings met them at Mitchel Field. The Prince of Wales was among those who aided in the welcome while excited crowds brushed aside human barriers to get a close sight of them.

There was a brief official welcome, handshaking, presentation of gold cigarette cases, and then with a modesty which has marked the aviators, they escaped from the crowds to needed rest for the next journey.

Dayton will be the next stop, then Chicago, and afterward, in turn, St. Joseph, Mo., Omaha, Neb., North Platte, Neb., and other halts yet to be determined by Lieutenant Smith. Night com- mander, until the weary planes finally taxi to a halt on the field at Seattle, Wash., beginning and scheduled end of the greatest triumph of army aviation.

### AT SCHOOL

WAPAKONETA — (Special) — Exodus of college youth from Wapakoneta started Monday when Horace Fenton, Forest, Lottrick, and Harold Bailey and Gus Kluft left for Defiance College. About 75 boys and girls from Wapakoneta and vicinity will enter college and universities this fall.

### DAVIS TAKING REST IN ROCKY MOUNTAINS

ESTES PARK, Colo.—At a retreat in little valley nestled here at about the very summit of the Rocky mountains, John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, rested today after his strenuous campaigning in the west.

Before returning to Denver Thursday he will complete the mapping out of the address he is to deliver there that night. In it he will treat of subjects of great importance to the people in this section of the country—conservation, reclamation and irrigation.

Davis already has given much study to these subjects and on his trip here from Denver yesterday evening he got a close-up picture of possibilities in and the fruits of the development of the natural resources found in these mountains.

## 24 HOUR SERVICE POSSIBLE

Western Ohio Freight Cars Can Operate at 8 p.m.

Twenty-four hour freight service for Lima over the Western Ohio is assured by Traffic Manager C. O. Sullivan as the result of concessions made Monday night by city commissioners in allowing utility freight cars to pass thru Lima one hour earlier each night, with the exception of Saturday night.

The Western Ohio now has the privilege of bringing a motor and trailer over the tracks in the business section at 8 p.m. every day except Saturday when movement of freight is scheduled between 9 and 10 p.m.

Freight movement in the past at 9 p.m. prevented the Western Ohio making terminals at Toledo and Detroit, according to Sullivan, and interfered with 24 hour freight service as Lima is operating on central standard time and other cities in the state have eastern time, which is one hour faster.

The utility was set back half an hour on Saturday night by commission as a compromise during the remainder of the week as heavy traffic in the busy section would be endangered by the freight cars.

## HOVERS' BATHING POOL POPULAR

8,074 Bathers Enjoy Water During Short Season

Approximately 8,074 people swam in Hover's lake this summer, from July 12 to Sept. 6, the report of the Allen Co. Life Saving committee at its meeting Monday afternoon. The majority of the swimmers were men and boys, while a comparatively few women and girls were among the bathers. During this time, 67 swimming lessons were given, five regattas were made, and there were no serious accidents, and 48 first aid treatments of cuts, etc. were applied by the instructor.

Engene Light was given the life guard position with Charles Kehsi as relief man. These men served the entire season and their work was very satisfactory. Roy S. Armstrong, of Y. M. C. A. as supervisor, also performed his work in highly pleasing manner, the committee reported.

City Manager C. A. Bingham and Chief T. A. Lanker cooperated with the organization to make it successful.

Officers of the association are: J. E. Butcher, chairman; R. T. Ven, secretary; Fire Chief John Mack, secretary. Other officials are J. A. Egan, Roy S. Armstrong, and C. A. Bingham.

## AGED MAN HURT FIFTY RECRUITS

Kenton Pioneer Is Struck By Freight Train

KENTON — (By Associated Press) — A. M. Miller, 83, pioneer resident of this community, was struck by a slowly moving freight train here today. He sustained a fractured skull and other injuries. At first it was erroneously reported that he had been killed.

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Sheriff Harvey Crosson and posse watched Allen-co highways Monday night looking for a party of thieves who stole six shot guns and two revolvers from the T. W. Bingle hardware store at Rockford. The alarm was spread by the Mercede-co sheriff.

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## DRY FINES NET CITY \$750

Three Persons Taken Monday In Police Booze Raid

### AUTO IS CONFISCATED

Raiders Disturb Sleeper; Find Jug Near Bed

Three men were arrested and a still and a quantity of liquor were confiscated, following a number of raids which were conducted by the police vice-squad Monday afternoon and evening.

Six alleged liquor violators, including the three who were taken Monday, were arraigned in criminal court Tuesday morning. Fines totalling \$750 were assessed and paid, and a Ford automobile, valued at \$400, was confiscated.

Jim Smith, 35, arrested Monday afternoon, after police found a still, 25 gallons of mash and a small quantity of liquor hidden in various places about his home, was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a possession charge.

Smith was sleeping about 1:30 p.m. Monday while his home was being searched. After the still was found in the pantry, he and the mash was discovered in the kitchen. Officer Roney went to his bedroom, uncovered a small quantity of liquor there and awoke Smith.

### MASH DESTROYED

"Well, Smith, we found it," the owner of the house was told, and after reading the warrant which authorized the search, Smith helped the officers destroy the mash.

From Smith's home the raiders proceeded to the grocery of John Simonski, at the intersection of Third and with the B. & O. railroad. A search revealed a five gallon jug nearly full of what police say was "corn" mush.

Simonski was arraigned Tuesday, pleaded not guilty to possessing the jug of alleged liquor and was released after being furnished a personal bond of \$500 to insure his appearance at a later date for trial.

Bill Clark, drayman, 709 S. Main-st., who was taken to police headquarters Monday evening after police searched his bar and found nearly four quarts of liquor was fined \$100 and costs Tuesday when he told the court the liquor was his.

O. N. Tucker, who was taken several days ago near his home on the Allentown-nd, by a squad of deputy sheriffs who found him holding a jug of liquor, was tried on his plea of not guilty. He was found guilty and was fined \$100 and costs.

Tucker told the court that he picked up two strangers along the road, and that when he stopped near the city limits to let them out, one of them handed him the jug, after which both fled. He said he thought the jug contained elderberry wine.

Mike Rieger, of Hamilton, O., whose car was taken under a statement by Judge Neal Palmer after he admitted possessing 51 quarts of bonded whisky which was found in his machine, was fined \$450 and costs Tuesday morning and his automobile, valued at \$400, was confiscated.

A. L. Maunst, who was arrested with Rieger, and who denied any knowledge of the contraband cargo which Rieger had stored in his car, was exonerated.

Five alleged drunks were fined when they pleaded guilty to consuming too much of the illicit stuff.

Charles Willoughby, 50, of E. High-st., paid \$100 and costs and Charles Elder, 32, farmer of Scotts Crossing; Beatty Althoff, 28, 138 E. Pearl-st.; Mike O'Connor, 32, 221 S. Jackson-st. and D. W. Newlyn, 25, 524 S. Pine-st. were each fined \$15 and costs.

### ST. MARYS

8,074 Bathers Enjoy Water During Short Season

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Engene Light was given the life guard position with Charles Kehsi as relief man. These men served the entire season and their work was very satisfactory. Roy S. Armstrong, of Y. M. C. A. as supervisor, also performed his work in highly pleasing manner, the committee reported.

City Manager C. A. Bingham and Chief T. A. Lanker cooperated with the organization to make it successful.

Officers of the association are: J. E. Butcher, chairman; R. T. Ven, secretary; Fire Chief John Mack, secretary. Other officials are J. A. Egan, Roy S. Armstrong, and C. A. Bingham.

## AGED MAN HURT FIFTY RECRUITS

Kenton Pioneer Is Struck By Freight Train

KENTON — (By Associated Press) — A. M. Miller, 83, pioneer resident of this community, was struck by a slowly moving freight train here today. He sustained a fractured skull and other injuries. At first it was erroneously reported that he had been killed.

A fleet of airplanes under command of Major General Patrick, chief of the army air service, met the fliers near New York City yesterday anduncounted thousands waved in greeting as the armada, with the pioneers in the forefront, circled overhead.

Official welcomes and greetings met them at Mitchel Field. The Prince of Wales was among those who aided in the welcome while excited crowds brushed aside human barriers to get a close sight of them.

There was a brief official welcome, handshaking, presentation of gold cigarette cases, and then with a modesty which has marked the aviators, they escaped from the crowds to needed rest for the next journey.

Dayton will be the next stop, then Chicago, and afterward, in turn, St. Joseph, Mo., Omaha, Neb., North Platte, Neb., and other halts yet to be determined by Lieutenant Smith. Night com- mander, until the weary planes finally taxi to a halt on the field at Seattle, Wash., beginning and scheduled end of the greatest triumph of army aviation.

WAPAKONETA — (Special) — Exodus of college youth from Wapakoneta started Monday when Horace Fenton, Forest, Lottrick, and Harold Bailey and Gus Kluft left for Defiance College.

Information from Celina Tuesday indicated that suspects are under observation and arrests are expected soon. A trial by may also be taken as one of the gang.

Sheriff Harvey Crosson and posse watched Allen-co highways Monday night looking for a party of thieves who stole six shot guns and two revolvers from the T. W. Bingle hardware store at Rockford. The alarm was spread by the Mercede-co sheriff.

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YAMIO CLUB NAMES NEW OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

The Yamio club of the Y. M. C. A. held its first meeting at the club rooms Monday night. This meeting served as a round up of old members and an initiation of new members.

The club is composed of dormitory men living at the "Y" and is an institution upholding true manhood, and directing the activities of all members of the Y. M. C. A.

Election of officers also took place wherein A. W. Wistner was re-elected president; R. J. Darnell, vice president; Herbert Brol, of Ithaca, N. Y., is the new secretary, and F. M. Ballard was re-elected treasurer.

P. Kent, who died Sunday at St. Rita's hospital following an illness of six weeks, will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the residence of W. W. Markert, of New Haven. Presbyterian pastor of New Haven, will be in charge.

S. C. M. Smith, 1415 N. High-st., Toledo, will be in charge.

W. A. PFLAUM

# WORLD BIRDMEN STILL FIT

Hi Tired But Going Good,  
Says Commander Smith

DELIGHTS ON TRIP GIVEN

Job Fliers Are Interviewed  
At New York

MITCHEL FIELD, NEW YORK

(By Associated Press) — With a plaudits of New York *still* ringing in their ears, Lieutenant Will H. Smith and three of his companions in the army's round-the-world flight, gave a series of intimate sidelights on their heroic achievement before the fliers rested on the last lap of their journey.

Out of the mass of details, given with a patent modesty, there is little to light for the first time one of the fliers. Lieutenant Smith, who has continued with the expedition despite a painful injury, Lieutenant Smith, the commander, told the story. Lieutenant Ogden, he recounted in Lieutenant Leigh Wade's words when it made its forced descent into the sea, after leaving Japan, in the Orkney Islands, was taken on board the U. S. frigate Barry and while standing on the bridge of the ship, had a charged iron railing, which was used to ground the man of the craft's radio. The act caused an electric spark which was severely burned his leg.

Lieutenant Ogden is still suffering from the injury and on arrival was ordered to a post hospital where his leg was massaged. Although the wound is painful, post doctors said could be able to continue the

was during the height of the year in their honor last night. Lieutenant Smith, Leigh Wade, Arnold and Eric Nelson ended the queries of the newsmen. They spoke modestly, most shyly of their achievement, taking little credit to themselves, but each eager to contribute to his companions' venture.

Lieutenant Smith said that he and his companions "a bit tired" they were in condition and despite the hardships of their journey had not slept.

Hardest stretch of their Lieutenant Smith said, off the coast of Greenland, the expedition was made by only two forced landings made by Lieutenant at sea after having left all, in the Orkney Islands, the other at Mepoint, because of the fog. In this place he paid a tribute to the American navy and to the guard.

"The navy treated us excellently as well as if we had been naval. I also learned that we are great coast guard. I know much about them, but I certainly do now." Suppose, Lieutenant, when finished this flight all of us take a good long rest?" one suggested.

"Indeed I am," Smith exclaimed. "I think we'll take a leave of absence. In part I'm going where are no clocks and nothing to worry about. And say, are any clocks where I stop over one of them?"

Heating the hundreds of telegrams of congratulations that on the aviators were from governors, mayors, ranking army and navy officers and public men throughout the country. A message which especially appealed to them came from Boston. It read: "Congratulations on your return. Union Messenger 500 strong."

JENKINS RE-ELECTED

JENKINS — Dr. A. A. Jenkins, and, re-elected president of affiliated Exchange clubs.

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## CITY THANKED FOR AID IN LABOR DAY FESTIVAL

Official communication thanking the city commission for its aid in the successful mardi-gras celebration here Labor day at the formal dedication of Main-st pavilion was received Monday from the Board of Commerce.

The letter, signed by George B. Eckert, chairman of the board of commerce committee, thanked commissioners and city officials for their cooperation and promised aid of the board of commerce in any movements fostered by the city.

## STREET REPAIR DESIRED

City To Improve Main-st From Kirby-st to B. & O.

Opening of a thru route of improved travel from the city onto the Dixie highway to cities south of Lima was advocated Monday night with the presentation of a resolution seeking the improvement of S. Main-st from Kirby-st south to the B. & O. railway.

Completion of this project will provide an avenue thru the south portion of the city, joining with the improved strip from Ottawa river to Kirby-st and the improvement from the B. & O. to Fourth-st, which is now under way.

Completion of Main-st pavement from the Pennsylvania tracks to the Ottawa river, which joins the brick and asphaltic construction south of the river, gives an improved route to Kirby-st where the pavement is rough and badly in need of repair.

Efforts were made earlier in the year for the improvement of the Kirby-st-B. & O. railroad strip along with the portion south of the B. & O. tracks so that the entire job could be finished this year, but sufficient signatures on a petition could not be obtained and the project was delayed until after the award of the B. & O. Fourth-st contract and announcement by the city that no more contracts would be let this year.

GAME PRESERVE

ST. MARYS—(Special)—One thousand acres of land situated in Union-tp, Auglaize-co, has been leased for ten years as a game preserve by Warden Orr M. Hutton of St. Marys, acting in behalf of the state. The ground will be closed at all seasons against hunting. Most of the land has never been plowed. It consists largely of underbrush and rolling grassland, well watered. The property is owned by Mrs. Daisy McDonald, Mrs. Martha Miller, Arnold and Julian Nauis, Edna Wilcox, Arthur Mertz, W. L. Copeland, Edna Copeland, Barton C. Rinehart, Mrs. Lulu Earle and A. A. Klipef.

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# The Lima News

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## Autos In The Night

Another whisky cargo was seized by Lima police Sunday. Two men are held on charges of possession and transportation. They were caught because their automobile broke down and they chose the wrong man to ask for assistance.

We don't know where they got the whisky. Probably in Canada for that is where it was supposed to have been made. If they did, they had negotiated a big part of their return trip to the southwestern part of the state. They failed only to get thru because of the fallibility of motor vehicles.

This one car was captured. We wonder how many go thru without being molested. It would be interesting to know what percentage of automobiles carry booze either in bottles or inside drivers. No one can tell for there are too many of them on the highways to be searched even occasionally.

It is rare that a whisky machine is picked up in the vicinity of Lima. Many must pass thru on the various roads, carrying the contraband to thirsty throats in various parts of the country.

When will it end? Answer that and we will be able to tell you when the world will end. As long as there is booze, it will be drunk. There may be a slackening in the traffic, but man-made laws and man-made prisons will never stop it.

As it appears today, only the unfortunate bootlegger and the one who does not happen to have a pull get caught occasionally. Some never do, and the brains behind the big syndicates that laugh at our laws and reap a rich harvest are never before the courts.

## Protect The Children!

Some 7,000 children started to school in Lima yesterday in the public and parochial schools. That means they will make between 20,000 and 30,000 trips across streets each day. The danger is appalling when one thinks of the manner in which some automobile drivers dash about the streets.

There is nothing more precious than our children. They must be protected in every instance and drivers of machines can do much to help along this line. A little care in driving will be appreciated by parents of every child in the schools.

We would rather be late for everything the rest of our lives than to have the terrible memory of killing one of these little tots. But in most cases, autoists who rush like mad thru the streets are in no hurry to get anywhere and have nothing to do after they get where they are going. They are the ones who endanger school children most.

Streets near school buildings are well marked so there can be no excuse for anyone to approach a building without knowing it. Children are likely to dart out at any intersection. They don't realize the danger. Drivers do. They must be held responsible.

## Arkansas Wins

Arkansas furnished better physical specimens than any other state, reports the War Department, reviewing the 1923 civilian military training camps. Kansas and Arizona close behind.

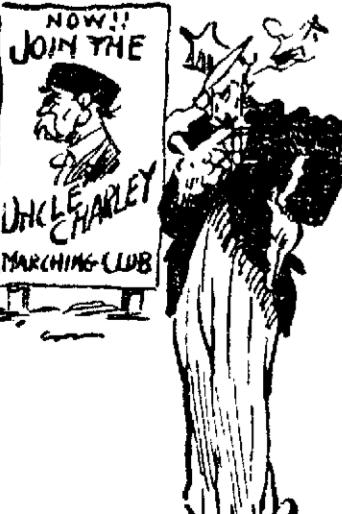
The east wears tortoise-rim specs and

## 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

### BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of an Antiquated Henpoter. Up betimes after a bad rest. Being roused by Dee, in her now four-score car, news come from Mil in. Very late, methinks.

## ABE MARTIN



"Money ain't what it's cracked up to be, for I was a heap happier when I didn't know where my next meal was comin' from, signed Plasterer Al Motte, t'day. Who recalls when th' stores an' shows was closed on Sunday an' the houses was inhabited?"

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gradually inclines toward effeminacy. The virile west, a younger civilization, is a go-getter. There's as much difference between the people east and west of the Mississippi as at the two sides of the Rhine.

## Born To Miss Joy

You have to feel a bit sorry for the Prince of Wales. He seems to be a good fellow with an inclination to enjoy himself in a human way, and observe how he is pestered. Upon leaving home he has to observe the royal custom of traveling incognito—as Lord Rennet, or something equally as good and yet, before he boards his boat, the world knows all about his incognito.

He finds his steamer packed with folks who have fought to get passage so that they may say "Oh yes, indeed! I came over with the Prince of Wales," and who riot for places from which to stare at him.

If he dances, he is surrounded by a ring of brazen starers and is bound to feel that every female present has marriage or other social designs on him.

He is entertained and slobbered over in some big American cities until he's tired and sick, mentally and, perhaps physically. Then he goes to the wilds of Canada, "for a good time," with promise to be able to "rough it." And what will he get there?

Will he hang his necktie and white shirt on a bush and make him a bed of pine boughs? Will he put up a tent and fry his own flap-jacks and bacon? Will he carry a canoe over a portage and paddle it thru the bly pads of the silvery lake?

Will he tramp out his own crawfish bait from the mud, and smoke a cob pipe? Will he go out among the great pines, alone, as the sun sinks below the mountains, to see, hear and feel nature going to bed?

Will he chop and carry wood for the campfire and sit in its glow to smoke, to think and to praise God for the rhythm of wavelets upon beach pebbles, the hymn of night breezes in the dark forest, the twittering of young birds being put to sleep, the wonder of the stars, and the blessed freedom of a man who is being just himself?

Will he get the relief, the joy of feeling "Here are just God and His great works, and myself?"

Alas! It cannot be. His title is too precious. None of the enjoyable roughness of the wilds fit him. His bacon will be served tied with ribbons, his crawfish will be served bathed and polished, his spotless clothes will be served by a professional valet from a palace, and a crowd of flunkies will spoil all the loneliness and naturalness of it.

Poor Prince! None of the splendid wildness of the great outdoors for him.

## Diamonds

Diamonds occasionally are found in glacial drift in our country. One as big as 17 carats was discovered in gravel while digging a well in Wisconsin.

These diamonds were brought down from somewhere in Canada, carried along in gravel accompanying glaciels of long ago. Geologists now are tracing the course of these glaciels. They expect to find the mother diamond mines up north.

Geologist is taking the place of the prospector in mining and oil.

So, breakfasting on prunes, a musquer of Northwest Ohio. Ben melon, and a straight up, out to Gramm, the South Side publisher, fall in with William J. Wimmer, soon to put his paper in the regular interstate fisherman and golfer morning field. And good-luck er. He does tell me it is mostly what we wish it.

spoil to catch bass, and some to pull out a perch. Now back from

using the rod in Wisconsin, he stink, and figuring refinancing of some mighty important matters.

Herein, the wise words of A. W. Wheatley, the Shawnee banker and Dolphus manufacturer, does give me much satisfaction, and some content. This sage of business declares it is seldom that a good business man makes a good golfer. And certain it is I am no food golfer. Going back to logic, you can reason the answer.

In the evening, to Long's Tongue. Where the steward had prepared many meals and only ten come for lunch, and 20 for dinner, this half being the charming, and versatile daughter of Nat Tate, the loco salesman. And my wife frolicked with the sweet child, until it hated to leave.

Dining hardy, was Frank Wright, the new steel maker, and Peter Hulken, the eminent architect, soon away again to his dear old Montreal. Of which I am a jealous cat, no place being more enticing or so pleasurable.

He is Ed. Porter, the pioneer

## WHO WANTS TO BE A PRINCE?



## LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

### DOWN, FUZZ, HAIR AND BEARD

Every day there are a bunch of queries similar to this one.

I am a girl 15 years old and have quite a bit of hair on my face, especially around my mouth and chin. What can I do to remove it? It looks terrible like a regular mustache and is quite noticeable. Is it safe to use... (one of the numerous cosmetic nostrums which purport to "destroy" superfluous hair)?

It seems that nearly every girl or young woman has to pass thru the foolish stage, about her complexion. This is a comparatively minor matter, yet I think it is a very good indication of the deplorable neglect of the health education of our children in our schools generally. What sort of education has a woman who takes seriously the ridiculous bunk of the day? Obviously none at all, else business would soon peter out. A minor matter, yet I saw some startling figures the other day—of course one sees such figures every day these days—but I mean some statistics giving the enormous sums spent annually for cosmetics in this country. A woman has a legitimate need for certain simple cosmetics but the great bulk of the money is squandered on hokum, pure and simple, and much of it is dangerous, too.

The skin of every woman is covered with a fine down, which is practically invisible, unless you look closely for it. This down is on the face of the most beautiful woman. If you begin stimulating it, physically or chemically you may make it grow heavier and more noticeable.

Probably more excessive rubbing of the skin, excessive massage, excessive application of any kind of complexion grease or "cream" or "beautifier" tends to stimulate the invisible down to heavier growth. Certainly shaving does so and it is likely that

probably more helpful than old age. Full of vitamins—it is a body builder—a strength promoter unequalled.

But of course you know that nowadays you don't have to take the horrible nasty tasting, ill-smelling oil itself.

Science has made that unnecessary for now you can get McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets at any drug store—80 tablets for 50 cents and as they are sugar coated they are easy to take as candy.

Old people who want to overcome their feebleness and gain vigor and more power of endurance are advised to grow younger in spirits with McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets for 30 days.

Then if you are not satisfied—just ask Hunter's drug stores, Enterprise drug store or any live druggist to return your money for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets—original and genuine—are guaranteed. Mail orders filled by McCoy Laboratories, 522 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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Consider carefully Mrs. Bradford's letter. Her experience ought to help you. She mentions the trials of middle age and the wonderful results she obtained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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## JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

### SILENCE

The silence has a language of its own. And whispers thoughts beyond the gift of pen. Words never uttered by the lips of men. Or found in any books that I have known; Strange messages which come to man alone. And hint of worlds beyond our mortal ken. Spoken so softly he scarce hears, and then

Lost in the babble of life's harsher tone; Who gives an hour to silence, hands at rest. His mind released from petty care and fear Will have a mystic counselor for his guest. Whose speech is lost upon the common ear. Unto his soul all nature will relate Poems of beauty Milton couldn't write. (Copyright, 1924)



Mother of three children tells experience with "Mother's Friend."

"I USED 'Mother's Friend' before my last baby came," writes Mrs. McCormick, Liberty St., Pontiac, Mich., "and brought him with very little discomfort. I am the mother of three children, but I never had such an easy time with the other two. I recommend 'Mother's Friend' to all expectant mothers."

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Radio Features for Today

(By UNITED PRESS) WEAF, New York, (491 meters) 8 p.m. (eastern standard time)—Reception and banquet tendered to General Pershing by government club, direct from Hotel Astor.

WFAA, Dallas, (476 meters) 8:30 p.m.—(central standard time)—Aida Choral Club.

WIP, Philadelphia, (619 meters) 8 p.m. (eastern standard time)—Vessella's Band.

WCX, Detroit, (517 meters) 10 p.m.—(eastern standard time)—The Red Apple Club.

KGO, Oakland, (312 meters) 8 p.m. (P.C.S.T.)—Admission day program.

Sum Spent This Season By Americans in Europe

SMASH TOURIST RECORDS

Increase in Travel Revealed By Express Co. Official

(UPI)—(By United Press) At the French business circles are disappointed with the Olympic games because they failed to attract the great foreign crowds.

The fact remains that the season is breaking all records for tourist travel. The American season is remarkable.

The British Isles are the American countries.

and the United States.

It is noted that American tourists will spend \$300,000,000 this season. The apex has been reached, but the number of late arrivals is on the high and business on the autumn months.

The use in American tourist business is told by H. K. Cook, vice-president of the American Express Company.

The amount dealt in by a company in purely tourist business for Europe was 2,225,000,000, whereas this year it is anticipated that the amount will be nearly three billions.

Estimates without including American money that Americans are with the company alone and spend here well over a billion in Europe. He points out that this has been a factor in the use of European currency.

GO TO GERMANY

It has been spending for the first time in France and England with passing visits.

Only a small minority goes to Germany, this is probably as a result of the long and treatment accorded to those there last year.

The number of possible

visitors booked passage that at \$100,000, which is a big sum over the corresponding

of last year.

It is calculated by tourist agents

that most Americans spend about \$1,000 for a month of travel.

The number visitors

spend hundreds of

thousands of francs. An average

bankers and shipping

can calculate how much

business depends upon

million patronage.

French tourist travel has been

up since the war and

is represented chiefly

by spending in Argentina

and the like.

France is visit Belgium, Italy

and Spain.

OLYMPIC CROWDS

Going largely to the olympic of the French press, Paris, and an overwhelming rush

of games an influx that

the hotels and

the heavy demand for ac

commodities in pensions and

hotels. Preparations were

to go on this trade, but

business never materialized

but was quite capable of

doing all business, and altho

the hotel crowded the

city is never seriously no

business, it quickly be

up again that tourists were

greatly interested in the

travelers and pleasure

skies were largely content

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is the limited season

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or that skin eruption

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What it has done for one it

can do for others

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contains the

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## HEAVY VOTE IN VERMONT SEEN

Unusual Interest Aroused In State Primary

MONTPELIER, Vermont—(By Associated Press)—Vermont voters expected to attend in unusually large numbers the opening of the polls this morning for the biennial primary election. The candidacy of a native son, Calvin Coolidge, for the presidency, has aroused citizens throughout the state to a high pitch of interest in politics. Political leaders last night declared that the primary vote this year will be far above the 67,000 total for the state in the election two years ago.

The primary campaign has been a quiet one but the coming national contest has reflected its interest to the state candidates.

There are no Democratic contests. The Republicans are called upon to choose between candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and congressman from one of the two districts.

Lieutenant Governor Franklin S. Billings is opposed by Roland E. Stevens, of White River Junction, for the gubernatorial nomination.

Named Clerk

CELINE—(Special)—C. C. Chapman, member of the board of education was elected clerk of the board to succeed Mrs. O. Raudabaugh, resigned.

Constipation lays you wide open to other diseases—relieve it with Kellogg's Bran

everywhere agrees that only ALL bran can stop this terrible ailment can send poisons into your system which may lead to serious diseases. The longer these poisons accumulate, the more dangerous they become. Begin at once to free your system from them.

Eat Kellogg's Bran. If eaten regularly it is guaranteed to relieve the most chronic cases of constipation, or your grocer will return your money. It is nature's own way to make the intestines function naturally and regularly—for Kellogg's Bran acts exactly as nature acts. It makes forever unnecessary the use of habit-forming drugs and pills.

Kellogg's Bran is the road back to health. It is made in Battle Creek and is served in individual packages at the leading hotels and clubs everywhere. Ask for it at your restaurant. It is sold by all grocers.

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## IN LIMA THEATRES

## THEATRE DIRECTORY

Loose "Mistletoe" with  
Mrs. Griffith and Milton Sills.  
"Miami" with Betty Compson.  
"Just Off Broadway" with John Gilbert.  
"Manhandled" with Gloria Swanson.  
"His Forgotten Wife" with Tom Gulee.  
"Second Honey" with Tom Gulee.

## Another Scandal

many admirers of Cosmo's latest and greatest "Another Scandal" who been anxious to see the film will welcome its appearance at the Lyric theatre for the three days.

Lois Wilson has the starring

part of Beatrix Franklin and her

young cast includes Holmes

Keener and Tom Gulee.

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always notably easy to look upon

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gotten Wife."

## At the Rialto

"His Forgotten Wife," written especially for the screen by Will Lambert, opened a four day stay at the Rialto Tuesday. The cast is headed by Madge Bellamy and Warner Baxter who have in their support Maude Wayne, Hazel Keener and Tom Gulee.

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## JEWELS STOLEN

Ottawa Woman Suffers Loss of More Than \$3,000

OTTAWA — The home of Mrs. Margaret Shama, E. Second-st was robbed Sunday morning of diamonds and pearls valued at more than \$3,000. Officers thus far have made no arrests in the case.

Mrs. Shama attended morning church services and left her son, David, 8, in charge of the house. All doors to the residence were left unlocked. She just had arrived home when David said he found a strange man in the house, turning everything topsy-turvy.

Mrs. Shama told authorities that never before, since she has owned the jewelry, has she left them at home. She was late and did not take the trouble to place the rings upon her hands, she said.

## FARM BUREAU EXHIBITS PLACED AT TRI-CO FAIR

The Allen-co Farm Bureau is putting on an exhibit at the Tri-co Fair held at Delphos. It is displaying some of its finest specimens of seeds and grains and this is to be part of the Van Wert and Putnam-co exhibit as well as Allen-co.

The display consists of Trumbull wheat, Miami wheat and Tullibogue oats. The Willing Workers club of Jackson-tp will also place finished articles on display in connection with the exhibit.

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AT HOME DR. C. E. STATLER 512 STEINER BLOCK.

## RIALTO TODAY 4 DAYS STARTING

THE STRANGEST ETERNAL TRIANGLE EVER TOLD!

## IF YOU HAD A BEAUTIFUL WIFE LIKE THIS

and she was bewitching, faithful, economical, alluring

and madly in love wth you

COULD YOU Forget Her?

Yet one man did and for a mighty good reason

SEE! SEE! SEE!

Beautiful Madge Bellamy in

HIS FORGOTTEN WIFE

Here is a picture filled to the hilt with action, drama, romance and adventure! Here is a picture that will make the most unromantic of theatre-goers forget the screen and feel he is a part of the life of the picture. It's big entertainment and you'll say as after you've seen it!

DON'T MISS IT!

Your Eyes Cool

You won't mind hot days.

heat, glare and distressing eye

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glass we use for

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## 'Bobby's' Stumped—Daughter Will Shed Curls If He Goes Over Falls

## LEACH AND HIS BOSS



NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—(Special)—It's beginning to look as if "Bobby" Leach is going to have to forego his trip over Niagara Falls in a rubber ball.

His 14-year-old daughter, Viola, is blocking his way.

She's going to have her hair bobbed if he does. And "Bobby" doesn't want that.

For Viola's lovely curls are her daddy's pride and joy. Tall, slender, olive-skinned, Viola, with her beautiful ringlets, looks all the world like an Indian maiden.

Months ago she tired of her curls. She wanted to have them cut off. She wanted to wear her hair bobbed like other girls her age.

But Daddy Leach wouldn't stand for it. It would break his heart, he told her, if she did.

Now, Viola is an obedient child. She wouldn't do anything her father forbade.

"Bobby's" plans, however, for his second jaunt over the rapids—he made his first one in a steel barrel 13 years ago) brought rebellion.

"If you make the trip," she said, "I'll have my hair bobbed. But if you call it off, I'll not cut my curls."

So "Bobby" is stumped. He doesn't want his friends to call him "yellow." And he doesn't want his daughter to shed her curls.

Then, too, "Bobby" has been unable to get his rubber ball.

He has been negotiating with three different rubber companies, but they are slow in responding.

"I can't see why," he sighs. "It would be a great advertisement for any concern furnishing me with the rubber ball."

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BETTY COMPSON  
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"ANOTHER SCANDAL"

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## RAILROAD WINS IN SUIT

## D. T. &amp; I. Gets Right-of-Way At Columbus Grove

OTTAWA — Judge H. M. Summers, of Putnam-co, presided over a court in a decision handed down Monday afternoon, held that fourteen tracts of land necessary to alter the roadway of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad, Henry Ford's line, be appropriated to the use of the railroad.

The decision followed a week's consideration by the court. Testimony both for and against the appropriation was introduced at a hearing in condemnation proceedings here a week ago.

The court's opinion and difficult curve is to be eliminated north of Columbus Grove and the grade of the present right-of-way is to be changed.

The suit was brought against land-owners with whom the company was not able to deal.

The improvement will begin at the Johnson Smith farm, on the Ohio River, and will cut across the Henry Buck farm to the Beckon's cross pass thru the Mitchell Cook property, the E. O. Gardner, Mrs. L. Layport, Howard Humphrey and Clarence Roberts' farms and reach

the main track at the Tanner Mapel farm in Allen-co.

The date for drawing the jury which will award the prices to be paid for the land to be used by the railroad, has not yet been set. Action from Judge Summers' decision may be taken by the property owners.

MISS KRUSE DIES

OTTAWA — The death of Miss Elizabeth Kruse, 35, occurred Monday morning. Her death was sudden and unexpected. Death followed for some time. Death followed for some time. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at Sts. Peter and Paul's Roman Catholic church.

RIDGE FUNERAL

OTTAWA — Funeral services for John Ridge, veteran janitor of the Putnam-co court house for 30 years, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at Trinity Methodist church. Interment will be in the Harmon cemetery, near Gilboa.

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MARKET STRONG AT CLOSE

over Money Rates Also Aids in Boost

LIBERTY BONDS

\$100.28  
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101.5  
101.60  
102.30  
102.30  
102.20

NEW YORK — (By Associated Press) — With the elimination of the uncertainty regarding outcome of the Maine election, the stock market at today's opening continued the vigorous which was in progress at the

yesterday. U. S. Steel

ended 1 1/8 points on a spread

General Electric soared

points. American Water

4 and New York Central

4, Mack Trucks and U. S.

Iron Pipe 1 to 2 1/2 points.

A market swung into a spir-

ally as transactions of one

and shares on more reflect-

ive heavy volume of buying

3. The advance was accel-

erated by active short covering

was added to heavy pur-

chasing for long account by inter-

estors who had been awaiting the

outcome of the Maine election.

of three points or more

recorded by National Lead,

Penn Power and Chandler,

American Can and Wills-

and preferred advancing

points each. The upturn in

shares was led by Union

Lackawanna, New York

4, Nickel Plate and Norfolk

Western. Pittsburgh and

Virginia preferred reached

high at 104 1/4 following

moment that the issue had

alled for redemption at

One point gains were well

held throughout the entire

Foreign exchanges opened

in the immediate require-

ment of the short interest had

settled, prices of many of

holders fell back a point or

more, profit-taking inspired

by the early advance in

Chicago. Chandler fell

points from its early high

falling again developed

one of the specialties which

fell yesterday, particularly

Cola, Allied Chemical,

Baum and Paper and Amer-

icana Tobacco preferred,

it named dropping more

points to a new 1924 low.

This selling failed to unf-

the general list and prices

heading upward again

noon under the leadership

of the high grade railroad

New York Central, Lack-

Norfolk and Western, and

Pacific and New Or-

leans and Mexico set the

moving on 1 1/2 to 2 1/2

On the rebound, General

American Can and some

other specialties topped

previous peak prices. Call

again 1 1/2 new at 2 per

per cent.

5 prices moved upward in

in fashion today in re-

of Wall Street's gratification

the Maine election results,

the money rates and

railroad merger develop-

Opening gains of 1 to 4%

held up despite occasional

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Markets

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oil by the General

Signal Co. shows that

equivalent companies are

to be considerably

abundant.

the consumption during

1919, 64,552 gallons.

an increase of 107,900,-

tons over June.

oil of the Denver and

Western railroad is

The Denver federal

oil held the sale.

building permits are

a healthy increase,

estimates for August

1919 138 as compared

1918 975 in the same

1919.

purchases of American

an increase. This coun-

ranks third with Canada

as a second.

and buying and releases

are causing in-

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IL MARKET

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112 Cornings, 16, Ca-

Somerset, Kentucky, 18,

16, 15, Worcester, Ohio,

1, 15, Princeton, 18;

1, 10, Waterloo, 11; Ra-

ge.

WAR ON

CONNETA. — (Special)

in Logan and Moul-

ine at a meet

count board of educa-

tion district to be formed

in operation during this

year.

TOCKS UP ONE  
TO FOUR POINTS

## NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Courtesy of Thompson and McKinnon, 407-412 Citizens-bldg.

High Low Last

	High	Low	Last	High	Low	Last
Am. Can.	128 1/2	127 3/4	128 1/2	128 1/2	127 3/4	128 1/2
Am. Loco.	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Am. Smelting	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Am. Sugar Corp.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
Am. Woolen	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Anacrusis Corp.	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Atchison	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Autoloc Loco.	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
Baldwin Loco.	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
Bethlehem	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Cal. Petr.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Cana Pac.	117 1/2	115 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	115 1/2	117 1/2
Central Leather	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Des. Despaco	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
C. & G.	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
C. & St. P.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
de pf.	23	23	23	23	23	23
Chile Copper	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Col. Gas & E.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Cont. Can.	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Corden	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
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